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TELLS OF 'WAR CRIMES' TRIAL: Texas broadcaster Gordon McLendon (left) talks with Irene Corbally Kuhn following his press lunch appearance last week. McLendon, expelled from Lord Bertrand Russell's "War Crimes" trial in Sweden, said the incident helped illuminate the nature of the proceedings. McLendon was reporting with accreditation from UPI.

MALDIVE ISLANDERS WARY OF AN AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT

By JOE MCGOWAN, JR.

NEW DELHI — Your correspondent returned from a trip to Ceylon, then a freighter voyage to Maldive Islands, becoming one of first — if not the first — foreign correspondents to reach the Maldives, smallest (in size and population) UN member. No one could be found in New Delhi who knew how to get there, but finally the Maldivian Ambassador in Colombo was contacted. He reluctantly issued a visa, and then only after permission was granted this writer to stay aboard the freighter each night of its stay in Male'. Maldives are 100 per cent Moslem, and because the ship arrived on an Islamic holiday, everything was closed. There wasn't even a customs officer to check people in. I roamed around the one-by-one-half mile island taking pictures and talking to those who spoke English.

The Prime Minister and all but one of his cabinet declined to see your correspondent. The PM, in fact, circulated

a message the day of the ship's arrival stating "should a foreign correspondent ever visit Male', a full report of all information requested and provided shall be furnished this office." Two policemen on bicycles followed me constantly during my stay, making no bones about their presence. There were no banks and the post office and government stores refused to take dollars or Ceylon rupees. A merchant finally agreed to a black market transaction at the very unfavorable (for me) rate. On the day of sailing the customs office announced a departure tax must be paid. Asked if they would take dollars or Ceylon rupees, they decided to waive the tax.

Altogether it was interesting — sort of dropping in on a place as it might have been 100 years ago. There is no TV, no hotels or even guest houses, no paved streets, no dogs or pigs. There is one cow, the milk supply for about 12,000 people.

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RUSSELL TRIAL EXPULSION WAS 'GOOD THING'

By ED EDWIN

An authoritarian side of Lord Bertrand Russell's "War Crimes Trial" received "enormous" publicity in Europe as the result of the expulsion of two American newsmen, Gordon McLendon, President of McLendon Broadcasting Network of Texas, told an OPC Headline Maker Luncheon.

The evictees were McLendon and Don W. Burden, President of Star Stations of Omaha.

"We were accredited reluctantly and were expelled enthusiastically," McLendon recalled during an interview with *The Bulletin*. "They were opposed to our being there; our presence there was not welcome," he added. In his speech, he said, "The eviction of Mr. Burden

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NPC FETES OPC FOR NEW BOOK

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — A book party for *How I Got That Story*, given last week by the National Press Club honoring the OPC, attracted many members and created much good will between the clubs.

The OPC members gathered in the President's room for cocktails. Four of the co-authors — Martin A. Bursten, Rhea Clyman (down from New York City), Ansel Talbert, and Joe Newman — autographed books.

Sen. and Mrs. Howard Baker, R.-Tenn., well-known columnist Roscoe Drummond, and his son, Jeffrey, were among friends who stopped in.

NPC officers and their wives joined the group.

All adjourned to the ballroom where
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Covered.



Peter Harvey, photo

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Washington

Jessie Stearns, Topeka Daily Capital

NPC FETE

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there was a lavish buffet featuring roast beef.

NPC President L. David LeRoy introduced OPC President *Hal Lehman*, who spoke about his new Administration's plans for the Club and for OPC-NPC cooperation. He presented a copy of *How I Got That Story* to LeRoy and introduced the co-authors present.

Then *Jessie Stearns* presented copies to LeRoy for the NPC library which is almost depleted and being rebuilt.

Other OPC members attending were Founder member *John Adams*, and his wife, *Alvadee*; *Ed Miller* and guest *Hugh Branson*; *Dixon* and *Lucia Donnelley*, *Hope Chamberlin* and guest, *Norma Drayton*; *Andrews J. Valusek*; *Elvira Marquis* and guest, *Minna Ruppert*; *Helen Zotos*; *Edgar Mowrer*; *Ruth Matthews* (now with Children's Bureau — who delayed her departure to Portugal one day to attend), *Charles Garnett* and his wife; *Joe Rosapepe* (back from three weeks on Internal Revenue business in Panama), and his wife; *Josephine Hennings*, *Yale Newman*, and *Jack M. Fleischer*. Others present were Mrs. Ursula Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fromer, and Mrs. Pat Hefernan.

MEMORIAL DAY SCHEDULE

The Clubhouse will be closed on Tuesday, May 30, for the holiday. Deadline for the June 3 issue of *The Bulletin* will be at noon Monday, May 29.

HOROWITZ CLUBBED DURING UCLA FRACAS

David Horowitz, NBC News correspondent, and *George Frye*, *Los Angeles Times* photographer, were clubbed by campus police during a scuffle on the UCLA campus last week.

They were there to cover a scheduled flag burning, which didn't come off.

Horowitz said he was showing his press card when hit in the stomach with a club. Horowitz said when he swung back a campus policeman hit Frye.

The two were trying to follow an unidentified man who was being dragged into Kerckhoff Hall by two other men. A crowd of 700-800 persons had gathered and knocked the man off his footing. The Associate Dean of Students, *Charles McClure*, also was knocked down by the crowd.

A policeman was quoted as saying "If I had let one newsman in Kerckhoff Hall, I would have had to let all the students in, and I wasn't about to do it."



INDIRECT LINE: US Ambassador to Poland John Gronouski, pressed by newsmen at an OPC Press Conference last week on whether Viet Nam would be included in his talks with the Red Chinese in Warsaw, noted that they logically might "draw that conclusion." Gronouski, formally prohibited from divulging substance of talks, said that "what's important is that these meetings go on." Gronouski also talked about immigration problems of Poles to the US. "They (the Polish government) are against immigration as a principle, but they're willing to reunite families." Family reunions figure in about 85% of those cases cleared for immigration. The ambassador described the Poles as "interested in economic well-being — not in producing for the glory of the state." (Jim Sheldon, left, handled conference.)

PRESIDENT VISITS PRESIDENTS

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — OPC's new president met with two presidents in Washington last week while in the Nation's Capitol on Club business.

Hal Lehrman was at the White House visiting with Fay Gillis Wells (Storer Broadcasting) and Larry LeSueur (VOA) when President Johnson called an impromptu news conference.

Following Mr. Johnson's 30-minute rocking chair meeting with the press, Lehrman introduced himself to the President. They chatted for eight minutes, with Presidential Press Secretary George Christian the only other person present during the exclusive conversation.

Lehrman described to the president the OPC's emphasis on foreign correspondence and foreign affairs and the Club's global significance as an American rostrum. The chief executive and he discussed the use of that rostrum by top Administration officials for clarification of issues confronting the nation and the world.

Thursday noon, David LeRoy, president of The National Press Club, had Lehrman as his luncheon guest. During their two-hour meeting they discussed many similar problems confronting both press clubs and ways and means of collaboration on exchange privileges, programming of speakers, and job placement.

The OPC president "cabbed" to the State Department to see Dixon Donnelley, Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs. He met Dixon's staff and tightened arrangements to have newsmaking ambassadors, State officials and foreign leaders "sound off" at the OPC.

Following his White House chat with President Johnson, Lehrman went to Helen Zotos' office at Department of Commerce. She took him to see James Morton, Special Assistant to the Secretary. Morton joins the Special Washington committee to obtain newsmaking speakers for OPC.

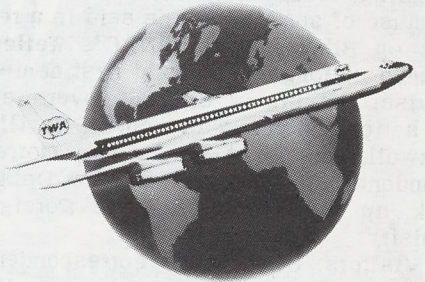
Through Edgar Mowrer, Lehrman contacted Henry S. Villard, head of the Institute of Foreign Affairs. Villard will keep OPC advised of the outstanding speakers they book to address their group of foreign-service diplomatic veterans.

Lehrman's busy day ended with the OPC-NPC reception followed by dinner in the NPC ballroom (see page 1 story).

NEW YORK SCENE

Tues., May 30 — Memorial Day. Club closed. (Bulletin deadline at noon Monday, May 29.)

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WORLD-WIDE TICKER

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NY Timesman J. Anthony Lukas returned to New York after completing tour of duty in India. LA Times bureau chief Arthur Dommen drove from New Delhi to Kabul and back, crossing Khyber Pass, buying one of those beautiful flintlock Khyber rifles, and getting out just ahead of spring floods which cut the road . . . Because of some things he said in a report on Bihar last fall, NBC's **Welles Hangen** in Hong Kong was at first denied a visa, but higher officials overruled the action and visa was granted. Neville Maxwell, president of Foreign Correspondents Association (of New Delhi) took up the matter with the Foreign Ministry.

Visitors: UPI Moscow correspondent **Henry Shapiro** on a private visit . . . US News & World Report's **Sol Sanders** in from Bangkok for a look around.

PRESS CORPS GREETS AMBASSADOR BUNKER

By BEV DEEPE

SAIGON — The Saigon press corps — 473 accredited correspondents — has been aswim with farewell parties and welcoming receptions. The American Mission entertained a number of correspondents and press officials at a reception to meet Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, Ambassador Eugene Locke and Robert Komer on May 9 at the home of Barry Zorthian, director of the Joint US Public Affairs Office. The Ambassador also announced later in the week that Zorthian would be remaining as senior information officer for the US Mission. He has served in Viet Nam in his information capacity since mid-1964.

Departing Saigon soon are two CBSers. Bureau Chief John Flynn is to be replaced by Sy Wolen. **Adam Raphael**, wife and son will be departing for London for vacation — and then onto New York this fall where Adam will be studying international affairs at Columbia University on a CBS scholarship. Also departing this week are newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Brodie, of The London Daily Express. Ian will be posted in the New York bureau of The Daily Express. He is temporarily replaced here by George Gale from London. Other London visitors to Viet Nam recently included editor of The Guardian, Alistair Hetherington, and his wife.

Recent arrivals include: Kenneth Armstrong of The Cleveland Plain Dealer; Renata Adler of McCall's Maga-

zine; Fred Taylor, the military affairs correspondent of The Wall Street Journal; Raymond Burr of NBC News; Carl Sorensen and **Murray Fromson** of CBS News; Gene Martel, Roger Andrews, Dexter Alley and Grant Wolfkill of NBC News; John Van Doorn of Newsday and Robert Shaplen of The New Yorker magazine.

Expected arrivals in the near future include John Dewitt, editor of The Christian Science Monitor; Fulton Lewis III of CBS News and **William Attwood**, editor-in-chief of Cowles Publications.

FPA TURNS DOWN BID AT NEW CATEGORIES

By FRED H. BAER

VIENNA — An attempt to create four different categories of membership in Vienna-based Foreign Press Association failed. Draft of statute revision prepared by a specially-appointed commission didn't win a two-thirds majority, although only 41 active members out of 168 were present. In Vienna trouble exists in the "active members" group where a minority of purists — foreign nationals working exclusively for foreign media — pitch against Austrian nationals, some of whom work both for foreign and domestic media.

Dr. Rico Labhardt (Neue Zuercher Zeitung), who heads the statute commission, is also the purists' main advocate. His opponents are at least two dozen Austrians — some of whom got into the association over a decade ago and now seem to lack the decisive qualification, "to earn the overwhelming part of income from foreign correspondence."

Statute revision proposed in one article would have classified each members into "Active Group One" or "Active Group Two" depending on the foreign origin of earnings or earnings from both foreign and domestic reporting. In the ensuing emotional debate, members of the latter group were soon dubbed "second class." Another article was supposed to give management power to reevaluate the membership status "provided sufficient reasons exist to do so." Members opposed this motion on the grounds that it gave excessive power to management (the presidium) and also because a down-grading decision can be appealed only at a general meeting of the whole membership, suspending membership in the interim.

A vote taken early during the four-hour deliberations deciding on a secret

ballot was regarded as expression of revolt against statute revision. Club president Henri Kohler (Agence France Presse) eventually announced an insufficient 24:17 vote in favor of revision — exactly 3.32 votes short of two-thirds majority.

While old members of the 1945-founded club needn't fear reclassification new applicants will be screened more closely than ever. Emphasis for the future is to make the Vienna Foreign Press Association — which offers its members a few material benefits for an annual membership fee of \$36.92 — more foreign if not more professional.

DUKE HOSTS SENDOFF FOR HAROLD MILKS

By ENRIQUE MENESES

MADRID — Veteran AP Bureau Chief **Harold Milks** was guest of honor at a farewell luncheon given by Ambassador **Angier Biddle Duke**. He is returning to home-base after more than three decades in foreign service, including years as Bureau Chief in India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Moscow, Havana and Madrid.

In a short speech to the newsmen gathered to bid him "hasta pronto"

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and myself was a good thing. It received for two days heavy exposure in the European press."

OPC President **Hal Lehrman** presided over the Headline Maker Lunch, which he described as "the first fruit of the new administration. We hope," he said, "that it will be the glorious first of a year of new emphasis on news professionals, foreign affairs, and foreign correspondents."

Burnet Hershey was credited with conceiving the lunch by Lehrman, and **Whit Burnett** with its arrangements. The theoretical basis for the series, Burnett told participants, is that guests "would make headlines or had just made headlines."

Also at the dais was B. R. McLendon, chairman of the board of McLendon Broadcasting.

Allan Jackson acted as master of ceremonies. In introducing the topic, Jackson alluded to a "biased trial" and "unfair coverage" of the proceedings in Stockholm.

The attempt to simulate the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials was ridiculed by McLendon. There was no "defense" for the accused, he noted, and the expulsion of two reporters, with sound credits, as they filed stories of the event as they saw it demonstrated an unwillingness to keep the proceedings fully open to news media.

Milks said he would be taking great pleasure in dropping in as a "special" on overworked bureau chiefs all around the globe and generally making life miserable for them. He felt it was time he got a chance to reverse the roles, he added with a mischievous grin in the direction of incoming Bureau Chief, Ken Avis.

Among those present were: Aldo Trippini (UPI), **Dominic Curcio** (McGraw-Hill), **Harry Debelius** (ABC), Enrique José Cervantes (Diario de NY), Harold Horstmeyer (Journal of Commerce), Melvin Niswander (Press Attaché at the US Embassy), **Tad Szulc** (NY Times), Edmund Gress (Newsweek), **Richard Mowrer** (Christian Science Monitor), Bill Green and Loren Jenkins (UP Television), Jean McDonough (UPI), Carlos Mendo (Head of Spanish news-agency EFE), Dan Lowell (Guidepost), Jean Bratton and Peter Forbath (Time-Life), and this correspondent.

Just in time for the luncheon was Russell J. Melvin, vice president of Newsweek, currently making a tour of European capitals for talks with publishers in various countries.



THE SENDOFF POINT: Charter Flight Chairman Madeline D. Ross checks in at the East Side Airline Terminal, ready for the flight which took a plane-load of OPCers to Brussels. Walter Menke, Assistant to vice president, TWA public relations, looks on as ticket agent Michael Nagle validates the airline pass.

PLANELOAD OF OPC MEMBERS BEGINS MONTH IN EUROPE

The OPC Charter Flight flew into Brussels last week, depositing a plane-load of OPCers, some with spouses, to roam the continent for business and pleasure until their June 18 return from London.

The final Flight list showed a representative cross section of the communications business. The Charter roster included:

Helen Buckler, publications director, Camp Fire Girls; *William J. Clew*, managing editor, *The Hartford Courant*; *Ben Carruthers*, vice president, Infoplan; *Joan Daves*, literary agent; *Kurt John Dosmar*, freelance financial correspondent; *George Dugan*, reporter, *The New York Times*; *Herbert J. Farber*, president, Herbert J. Farber Associates; *Sidney S. Feingold*, telegraph editor, *The New York Daily News*; *Hildegard Fillmore*, freelance writer; *Blythe Foote Finke*, news and feature writer, USIA; *Maxwell C. Fox*, PR director, The Advertising Council; *Jack Frummer*.

Maximilian Garavito, editor and publisher, *Revista Aerea Latinamericana*; *E.R. Gomberg*, executive vice president, Philadelphia Crime Commission; *Peter Grimm*, board chairman, William White & Sons; *Jack R. Hornady*, president, Atlantic Features & Printing Inc.; *Ray Josephs*, president, Ray Josephs Asso-

ciates; *James L. Kilgallen*, writer, Hearst Headline Service; *Frank Leary*, freelance writer, *Allen M. Lloyd*, freelance writer; *James H. McCormick*, news and advertising manager, Crubicle Steel Corp.; *Leo Miller*, Leo Miller Associates; *Ruth Cowan Nash*, freelance writer.

Lois R. Pearson, associate editor, *Newsweek*; *Donald Plantz*, Donald Plantz Public Relations; *Charles Robbins*, executive editor, *This Week*; *Madeline D. Ross*, Charter Flight chairman; *Charles E. Rotkin*, freelance photographer; *Geraldine Sartain*, freelance writer; *Miriam Stuart*, Universal Press Association; *Jack D. Summerfield*, general manager, WRVR; *John Cameron Swayze*, freelance radio commentator (WABC); *Irene S. Taylor*, assistant editor, *Aging Magazine*; *Fred Vaz Dias*, president, *Vaz Dias International*; *William H. Walsh*, freelance writer; *Sumner Weiner*, producer-editor, NBC News; *Basil D. Woon*, vice president and feature writer, Federated Features, Inc.; *Marjorie Young*, travel editor, *The Daily Mail & Independent*; *Walter Menke*, assistant to the vice president, public relations, TWA.

The Flight group left Kennedy International Airport May 17, via TWA Intercontinental Jet for Brussels.

McLendon told *The Bulletin* that he was unsure of why he and Burden were stripped of their accreditation. Their early stories filed to UPI and broadcasting outlets, he said, were "less than complimentary reports."

Photographing the press gallery may also have been a reason, McLendon conjectured.

"Burden and I speculated many times about the peculiar composition of the journalistic gallery," he said, "and we took pictures of the journalists. We were told that that was not permissible. But," he wryly added, "It was the first time I ever saw a newspaperman reluctant to have his picture taken. There were about two hundred 'newsmen' in the large auditorium. As we looked at them, we saw girls in miniskirts and men with hair to their shoulders. One had the feeling that there were only twenty to twenty-five responsible journalists there, and the rest were Swedish students."

Swedish press reaction to the expulsion was analyzed.

"I should rather like to point out the enormously fair way that accounts of the expulsion were reported in the Swedish press," McLendon emphasized. "It open-

resented the attack on the free press, and it seemed tacitly to say, 'We're sorry and we wish it never happened'."

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Letters

FOR BETTER UN PICTURE

It is true that news coverage of United Nations activities is woefully inadequate in our press in this country as stated by Aaron Einfrank in *The Bulletin's* issue of May 13, 1967. This has not gone unnoticed, however, by quite a few reputable journalists who were or are based at the United Nations who have done something about it.

The enclosed sample releases of "Covering the UN" and the promotion in connection with it are the product of professional journalists and volunteer workers who believe that newspapers throughout the country are interested in newsworthy items from the United Nations. Some 1,000 newspapers across the nation are receiving and using all or part of these releases.

The volunteer organization producing "Covering the UN" is Women United for the United Nations with an assist from the United Nations Association for the U.N. (not financial). The releases are free to newspapers, the cost being borne by the volunteers in time and money with a few small grants from interested outsiders. Contributions of talent and/or money are welcome (need it be said?).

Now a word for the U.N.'s Office of Public Information. Lack of money is hampering this department, for it is no secret that the United Nations has been in financial difficulties for some time. Clipping service costs money, for instance.

Mary C. Voss

haps by admission has sought to include me in his general damnation. Permit me merely to say that I have seen at work in the U.N. press corps and the working membership of the U.N. Correspondents Association some of the most able, dedicated, informed professional men in journalism in any world capital. I am proud to be one of their company, knowing as I do that many a diplomat is more apprehensive of facing the U.N. press corps than that in any other capital.

Chakravarti Raghavan, President
 UN Correspondents Association

GOOD WORD ON THE GRILL

On a recent Saturday I gave a luncheon for visiting Japanese friends, and I want to share my pleasure in the Club performance.

For reasons of religion and health the menu required careful selection. Miss King was most helpful. We decided on baked grapefruit and a grilled shad and roe entree — a challenging dish to serve before the Japanese. But Danny cooked it superbly. The praise was profuse and the plates were cleaned. Service too was swift and smooth with few other claims on Pat's attention.

I heartily recommend the grill for Saturday entertaining.

Lin Root, New York

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M-41—Business Manager; handle business affairs of growing community college. Included would be accounting, purchasing and budgets. Substantial growth plans for college would involve this person in additional heavy administrative responsibilities. Contact: Mr. Lee Perrine, Personnel Officer, Kingsborough Community College, Oriental Boulevard, Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11235; telephone: 769-9200.

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M-50—\$115 — Dictaphone typist. (M-49)

M-51—\$95 — Clerk-typist. (M-49)

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M-55—Corporate PR writer for major pharmaceutical firm with knowledge of financial community. Editorial context and financial newswriting experience. Up to \$15M, depending on experience.

M-56—Industrial publicist for "blue chip" company to write and place articles and news releases on chemicals, metals and drugs. Sound editorial experience and contacts required. \$12-15M.

M-57—Director of News bureau and PR in major private southern university. Salary negotiated. Should have broad experience in PR and capable of directing and developing a program on a major university level. Local and national media experience desirable. Expected to supervise a staff and capable of planning and executing programs. A thorough resume should be submitted with examples of work.

M-58—Medical writer in the field of science, college graduate preferred. Science and medical background or interest in these fields helpful. Academic environment major private southern university. Age 20-35 preferred. Salary to be negotiated.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Elmer Lower**, ABC news president, to Europe May 21 to tour network's news bureaus in major European capitals and inspect network news operations behind the Iron Curtain . . . **Helen Zotos** up from Washington to help **Julia Edwards** celebrate publication of her new novel, "The Occupiers."

CHECKING IN: **Constantine Solyanis** from Greece . . . **Therese Bonney** from France . . . **E. Robert Singer** from London.

NEW POSTS: **Janet Laib** named editor of McCall's Children's Wear Merchandiser, a quarterly magazine for the children's wear industry.

ARTICLES: Travel Magazine's June issue has a piece by **Abel E. Kessler** on the "Green Mountain Huts." . . . **William F. Buckley Jr.'s** column, a feature of the late World-Journal-Tribune, is now appearing in the NY Post.

RADIO & TV: **John Gunther** on NBC-TV's "Open Mind" May 21 . . . **Jack Le Vien**, producer of "A King's Story," which opened in New York last week, guested on Jack O'Brian's "Critics Circle" and the Joe Franklin Show (both WOR) on May 23 . . . **Adele Nathan** interviewed on station MAR-TV May 23, with Garry Moore as co-interviewee. Both are ex-"Baltimorons" (an H.L. Mencken word). The jacket for Adele's "Churchill's England," designed by Earl Mahan, is reproduced in the current catalogue of the Art Students' League . . . NBC news correspondents, including **Irving R. Levine** from Rome, reporting live via Early Bird satellite on current trends and events in Europe on "The Frank McGee Saturday Report." **William R. McAndrew**, NBC news prexy, appearing from London, introduced the correspondents and kicked off the news series on May 20 . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Malcolm Browne** discussed "The Vietnamese People — How Do They Feel About the War?" on NY's Channel 13 Newsfront show . . . **Grace Naismith**, associate editor of Reader's Digest, represented the Digest recently at a forum on sex education (Reader's Digest, May issue — "The Case for Enlightened Sex Education.") She's also been on WFLD-TV News-scope; WMAQ-TV Today in Chicago; and WBBM radio "Call Dr. Kehm" discussing her own book, "Private and Personal." . . . **Jhan Robbins** interviewed on the Barry Farber show (WOR) and Talk of New York (CBS) re his piece in June Good Housekeeping, "Two Little Boys from Tay Ninh." . . . On the Barry Gray show, **Jeffrey Blyth**, London Daily Mail NY correspondent and this year's FPA prexy, discussed the effect of

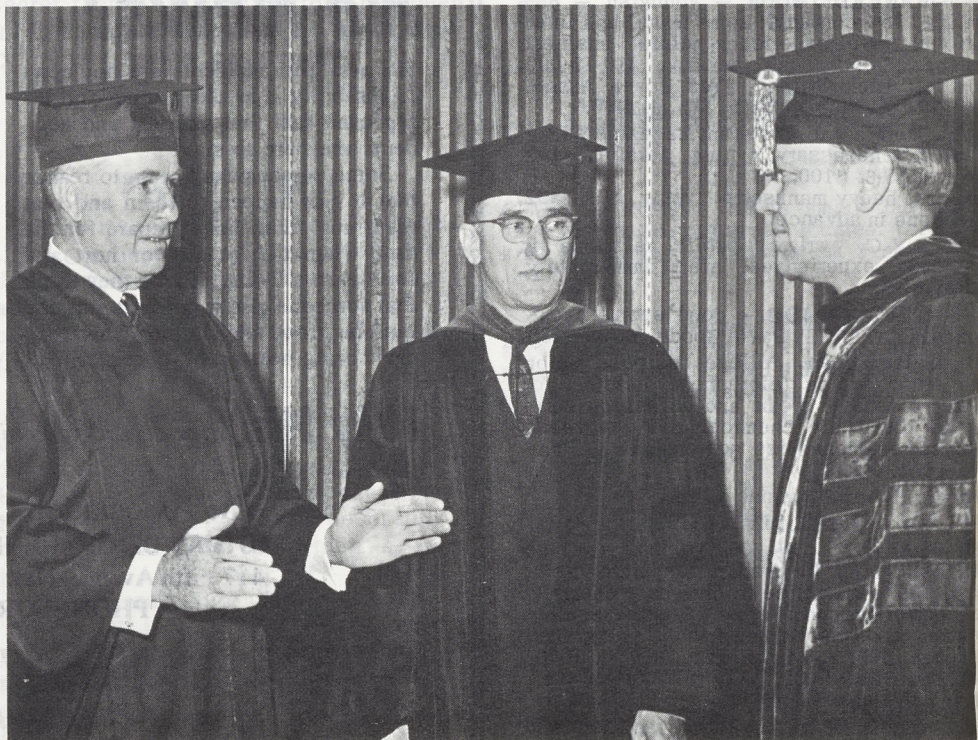
Britain's entry into the Common Market and future relations with the US.

SPEAKERS: **Julian Goodman**, NBC president, testified April 26 on S. 1160, the bill implementing President Johnson's proposals for development of non-commercial broadcasting . . . Sharing the rostrum at the Cleveland Book and Author luncheon May 17 to plug their books were **Elaine Shepard**, and **Robin Moore** . . . **Earnest Hoberecht**, formerly UPI vice president and general manager for Asia, gave the commencement address at Yarborough Public School in Eva, Okla. . . . **Raoul Blumberg**, assistant to the publisher of the Washington Post, spoke on "Promotion: Past and Future" at the convention of the National Newspaper Promotion Association in St. Louis . . . **Edward Lamb**, who visited Viet Nam on a round-the-world trip representing the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, discussed his findings before an Ohio group at Cuyahoga Falls May 6. A previous talk, before the Center in Santa Barbara, has been reprinted in the Congressional Record.

HONORS: **Edith Evans Asbury** of the NY Times won the Deadline Club's award for outstanding newspaper reporting, walking off with a plaque and \$500

for her coverage last year of the Liuni adoption case. She was the first woman reporter to win the James Wright Brown award, sponsored by Editor & Publisher. New officers of the club, which is the NY chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, include **Joseph L. Oppenheimer**, president; **Arthur R. McQuiddy**, chairman of the executive council; **Franklin S. Riley**, assistant secretary; and **Charles Speaks**, treasurer. **Robert McDevitt** announced the awards and made the presentations.

. . . Prizes of \$500 each were presented to **Harrison Salisbury** and **Joseph P. Lyford** for outstanding achievement in mass communications at the annual Sidney Hillman Foundation awards . . . "Winterday," a 27-minute color film written and directed by **Martin Luray**, up for a CINE Golden Eagle awarded by the Council on International Non-Theatrical Events. Film received an Honors Certificate as a Blue Ribbon nominee at the recent American Film Festival held by the Educational Film Library Association . . . **Sid Edelberg**, general manager of the Springfield (Mass.) Herald, received a top award on behalf of the Herald for "general excellence" at a convention of Accredited Home Newspapers of America . . . **Norman Cousins** named to a new 12-man editorial board of the Public Broadcast Laboratory of National Educational Television. **Dean Edward W. Barrett** of Columbia U's journalism school is chairman.



HONORARY DEGREE: Ben Wright (left) talks with Dr. Hoover Jordon and Eastern Michigan University President Harold E. Sponberg last week, after Wright was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from the University. Wright, president and chairman of This Week Magazine, received the degree during ceremonies dedicating a new library at his alma mater.